

carmel valley
outlook
december 5, 1974

weekly 15¢



State acquires Hudson land

Another large chunk of scenic coastal property immediately south of Carmel has been secured by the state. Two years of negotiations between various state agencies and the Hudson family of Point Lobos have resulted in a settlement by which the state will acquire the 48-acre ocean front tract of the Hudson Ranch.

Officials of the state Department of Parks and Recreation have indicated that the property, which stretches from the San Jose

State Beach to the northern boundary of the Point Lobos Reserve, will be designated as an addition to the state reserve.

Monterey attorney Tom Hudson, who has represented his family in dealings with the state, said this week "in substance, the deal has been made." Acquisition papers remain to be signed.

The price tag on the ocean front tract has been settled at \$4.3 million.

Acquisition of the Hudson property gives the state title

to the major part of the ocean front property between the Carmel River and Carmel Highlands. In addition to the present Point Lobos Reserve and San Jose State Beach, the state finalized the purchase of the western portion of the Odello artichoke fields earlier this summer. Parks and Recreation officials have indicated plans to develop the Odello tract as a primitive park.

Clyde Ray, the Monterey area manager for the Department of Parks and

Recreation, spoke of the Hudson acquisition earlier this week.

While no definite plans for the property have been established, he said, it is viewed by his department as "primarily a buffer zone for the Point Lobos Reserve." The state's primary intention is to "preclude future development of the property," he said.

"One of our ideas for a long time has been to provide a visitor center for Point Lobos," he said, speculating that the Hudson residence on

the newly acquired tract could be developed to suit that purpose.

Currently the tract, which slopes gradually downward from Highway 1 to a sheltered cove and dramatic shoreline rock formations, is cleared and used for cattle grazing. Ray suggested that his department may keep cattle on the property.

Acquisition of the property has been a long and involved process. Condemnation proceedings were begun in 1972. At that time, the state's offer of \$1.7 million was

steadfastly refused by the Hudson family.

Following two years of negotiations, in which the state upped its offer to \$2.7 million and the Hudsons stood firm at an asking price of \$5 million, a Salinas Superior Court jury verdict settled the dispute. The court imposed a fair market value on the property of \$4.5 million.

The final purchase agreement was established on Nov. 23.

Commission suggests toll road

A policy which suggests making Highway 1 from San Simeon to the Carmel River a toll road was among those approved in the transportation element Monday night by the Central Coast regional coastal zone conservation commission.

The suggestion was added to a policy on an expanded coastal scenic parkway program, which encouraged designation of existing roadways as part of a scenic parkways system. Highway 1 from the Carmel River to the San Luis Obispo County line and from Santa Cruz to Half Moon Bay is cited as a good example of an existing road suite for inclusion, particularly if carefully designed connections and improvements are made.

Another policy added since the public hearing on the element, seventh of nine elements, is one which encouraged the coordination of scheduling of public trans-

portation and increased advertising of mass transit.

The policy is designed, commissioners say, to provide a more unified schedule of bus and train service to coastal areas. It suggests wide distribution of the schedules, especially to schools and senior citizen centers.

The policy encourages commission participation in advertisement by transit companies and coastal chambers of commerce which encourage the use of public transit to the coastal area.

Another additional policy calls for the establishment of a transportation planning task force to make recommendations to the commission and the state legislature.

The policy additionally calls for a continuing role for

the task force or for equal coastal commission authority in the state transportation planning process within the coastal zone.

The fourth policy added to the element sets forth the commission's intent to comply with the constitution and not to deprive any one of personal property without due process of law and just compensation wherever legally required.

Policies of the commission which remain basically unchanged after Monday's session include:

--Creation of a capacity budget for each coastal roadway segment with evaluation of development in terms of capacity and portions of capacity set aside for recreational use.

--No increase in coastal road capacity and no construction of new roads, except where the increase is necessary for traffic safety or where existing roads are carrying traffic volume beyond their capacity and there are no alternative routes.

--Elimination, as far as possible, of adverse environmental effects when road improvements must be made; no interference with natural drainage patterns or displacement of sandy beach or wetland areas.

--Diversion of non-coastal traffic to inland routes.

--Concentration of development to reduce automobile dependence.

--Construction of adequate parking facilities for all new public or private coastal developments to minimize congestion.

--Development of transit alternatives to the automobile to achieve and maintain clean air.

--New funding for coastal zone transit, including responsibility on major public or private traffic generators, assumption of some costs by other agencies that have jurisdiction in coastal areas, or subsidizing transit through charges on automobile travel.

--An expanded coastal scenic parkway program.



WILLARD BRANSON, former Fifth District Supervisor, will be the subject of a roast at Rancho Canada Golf Club next Wednesday when friends sponsor a Branson Testimonial Dinner. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 8. Cost is \$10 per person. Reservations are taken at 624-0111.

on the cover

This week's cover photo by Jim Reimer. Bill Zeleny's name was misspelled last week.

Math text author to visit Tularcitos School SRA pilot program

The author of a new mathematics program which reduces the formalism that has confused many parents in so-called "modern math" will visit Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley, Friday, to see how his approach is working.

The author, the Rev. Stanley J. Bezuska, director of the Mathematics Institute at Boston College, will visit the school while he is in the area attending the Northern Division of the California Mathematics Council at Pacific Grove Dec. 15-16.

Mr. Bezuska will stop in classrooms where his system is being used, to talk with students, teachers, and

administrators, and meet later with some of the school's parents.

The new SRA program focuses on the mathematics in a child's everyday life and improves computation skills through imaginative drill activities, according to Bezuska, a Jesuit priest who leads scores of teaching institutes around the country.

Mr. Bezuska says that the "formalism kick" that characterized the modern math of the 1960's is modified in the new SRA system to a more relaxed approach which develops more positive attitudes about mathematics and its practical applications to the "real world."



NINE YEAR OLD Matt Guzaitis of Carmel Valley won a gift certificate from Greer's Bookshop for winning the Harrison Memorial Library's Jelly Bean Contest. Matt guessed 2,061 beans and the actual total was 2,066. He is shown here with librarian Alice Terrell. The contest was part of National Children's Book Week.

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BOX G-1, CARMEL, 93921

feedbag

by lucy smithson

I won't buy certain brands of dogfood anymore than I would sell tickets to my grandmother's funeral. I won't buy canned horse-meat.

For years we've fed dogs on cheap pet foods. The dogs seem perfectly healthy. They remain happy on a mostly meatless diet the same way the kids were happy with Gerber's before they learned what Daddy was eating.

Why feed one species of pet to another species of pet? Why put your old pet into a tin can anyhow? It ain't moral. It ain't ethical. It just don't seem right.

I'll grant you that a certain number of horse carcasses, the mortally injured, the fatal colic cases, etc., can go to flavor the corn meal of cheap kibbled dog food. Most of the horse meat sold as dog food, however, is composed of old used-up horses. Instead of going to green pastures they've gone to Dr. Ross and Alpo.

What can a person do with an old horse? What's "old," anyhow?

To some people an old horse is any horse that's got his permanent teeth and has stopped growing. The world's richest horse race, The All American Futurity for Quarter Horses, is limited to two year olds. The classic races of the Triple Crown are for three year olds.

Any horse that is smooth mouthed—over nine years old—is said to be "aged." A horse that is worked too young will get leg problems a few years later. The kind of people that would ride a two year old are the same kind of people that would send him to the dog meat buyer at twelve years old.

On the other hand, the Lippizan horses of The Spanish Riding School, who do not begin training until four, are still capable of strenuous athletic performance in their twenties.

Many a farmer in pre-tractor years would raise, care for, and work a team of horses over a multi-decade stretch. Draft horses well into their golden age continue to bring in the golden harvests.

The older horse properly cared for can do almost everything he could do when younger. He just can't do so much of it for prolonged periods.

The old horse needs a reduced work load. Barring breakdown, thought, there never comes a day when he can't work at all. In fact, if you turned him out to pasture and never worked him again, the old horse would miss the familiar routine.

Turning a horse out to pasture for retirement is not

a good idea. He's subject to hurts and strains and sudden declines and needs to have his daily health closely supervised. Also he can't utilize the full nutrition of grazing. His teeth can't handle grass so well and neither can his stomach. Several times a year, check his teeth to see if they need floating.

Old horses need more protein. They need about as much protein as a growing colt does. Also they need a comparable amount of calcium and other minerals. Alfalfa is a good source of protein and calcium, as are linseed meal and soybean meal in mixed supplements. Dried skim milk is also a good source of protein and calcium and can be added to the aged horse's grain.

All grains contain protein. Grain also contains phosphorous. Old Horse needs just as much phosphorous as he does calcium; you have to feed him grain.

The high protein diet for an older horse has to be presented to him in a form he can handle. His old teeth and stomach appreciate it pre-chewed and sometimes predigested.

In practical terms that means chopped hay. If whole hay is fed it must be very leafy; the alfalfa leaves are more tender and more nutritious than the stems. Chopped hay is dusty and a nuisance to handle. It is usually mixed with molasses as a binder. The molasses is fattening and that's good for the old horse too.

Grain must be crimped or rolled. In the case of corn, cracked corn is more useful than rolled corn. Sometimes mixed feeds meant for other animals are good for old horses. Read the labels on chicken mash, and rabbit food.

Finely ground foods must be weighed dry and then served to the horse wet. Otherwise the old horse inhales half and snorts the other half out of the feedbox. Finely ground feeds must be fed a little at a time throughout the day. Too much in the stomach at once will bring on colic. Wet it as served or it will spoil.

Most horses will readily accept cooked or partially cooked grain and benefit greatly. Cooking breaks long chain hydrocarbons into shorter chains. It also does part of the work of digestion. Weigh the feed dry and cook only enough for one or two small feedings. Cool the grain completely before feeding.

We prefer barley to oats as the primary feed grain. Barley has less fiber than oats and more energy value. Corn is a good feed for colder weather as it is a heating

food. Feed bran, apple or carrots twice or three times a week for their laxative action.

The old horse needs protection from cold and winds. His circulation is not as good as it used to be especially in the extremities. Also his body does not readily manufacture fat although it quickly uses up fat to meet energy needs.

You can reduce energy needs not only by reducing work load but by providing shelter and a blanket. Don't clip the winter coat of an older horse. He needs all the help he can get to keep warm.

Try to keep the senior equine in good flesh. Don't let him get thin if you can possibly help it. Thin old horses are susceptible to colds, colic, infections, being pushed around by other horses, fatigue, and loss of appetite — they need to regain their weight.

Continued

As the horse works during the day he's apt to shrink a little. The pack saddle and its cinches need to be frequently checked. As he stops to drink or eat, and he deserves these coffee breaks like any good worker, he'll swell. Adjust the cinches again.

Check your horses' shoes before leaving civilization.

Don't forget to take salt for the horses. Also the deer will come to your salt lick at night.

Take care of the horses before yourself and before setting up camp in the evening.

Fifteen miles a day is a goodly distance for a pack horse.

Forget hobbles, they are vastly overrated. If you want to walk that far trying to catch a hobbled horse, you might as well have hiked in the first place.

Carry a litter bag. Burying garbage went out with the population explosion. If you can't pack it out, don't take it. Your litter bag will come in handy also for packing out litter left behind by poor tired summer hikers. As resident nature lover, you are allowed to curse mightily while picking up after visitors. But packing the garbage out is no sweat to you with a pack horse.





SHOP SAFEWAY • SAVE MONEY



 Multi-Grain Bread Skylark—1-lb. EXTRA VALUE 2 for 69¢	 Macaroni & Cheese Golden Grain Stir 'N Serve (Each 18c) 3 7/8 oz. SS 2 for 35¢	 TV Dinner Swanson Fried Chicken 11 1/2-oz. SS 58¢	 Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen Concentrate 6-oz. EXTRA VALUE 4 for 88¢
 Lucerne Butter Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 82¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop or Lucerne Dozen 70¢	 Grapefruit Juice Town House Pink 46-oz. Can EXTRA VALUE 47¢	 Quaker Cereal 100% Natural 16-oz. EXTRA VALUE 74¢
 Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. SS 59¢	 Pizza Mix Appian Way—12 1/2-oz. SS 39¢	 Skippy Dog Food Premium—Can (Case of 24 \$6.00) SS 4 for 1	 Dishwasher Cascade Detergent 35-oz. SS 79¢
 Vegetable Soup Campbell's—10 1/2-oz. SS 19¢	 Safeway Coffee Preground 2 Lb. Bag \$1.83	 Sodas & Mixers Cragmont Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit) 4 for 1	 Herbal Essence Creme Rinse 12-oz. SS 83¢

DILL PICKLES
Del Monte
Halves—22-oz. **SS 49¢**

MOP & GLO
Floor Shine
Cleaner—16-oz. **SS 69¢**

PRES-TO-LOGS
4-Pack Carton **89¢**

VICK'S NYQUIL
Nighttime Cold Medicine—10-oz. **SS \$1.59**

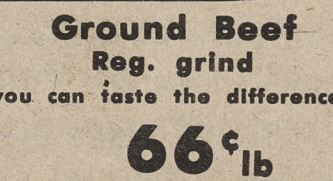
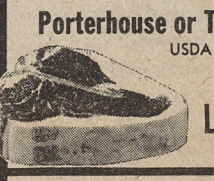
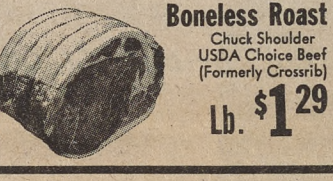
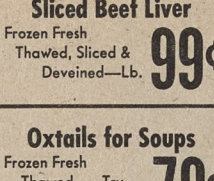
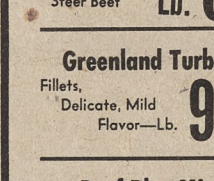
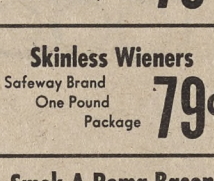
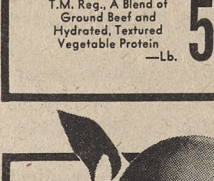
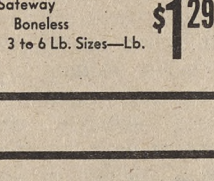
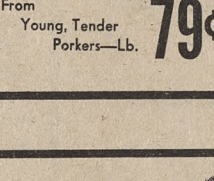
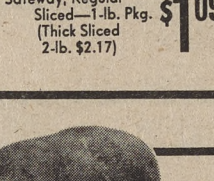
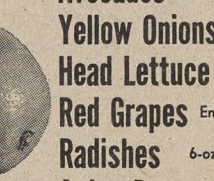
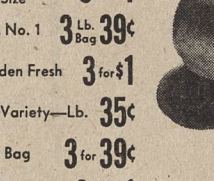
Del Monte Favorites
Tropical Fruit Solid, Del Monte—16-oz. (Mandarin Oranges—11-oz. 40c) **49¢**
Asparagus Spears Del Monte—11-oz. 40c **89¢**
Kosher Dill Halves Del Monte—11-oz. 40c **59¢**
Fresh Whole Dills Del Monte—11-oz. 40c **59¢**
Green Beans Del Monte—11-oz. 40c **39¢**
Mixed Salad Vegetables Del Monte—11-oz. 40c **32¢**

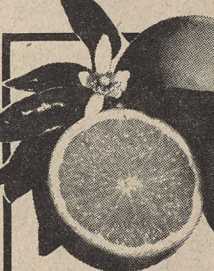
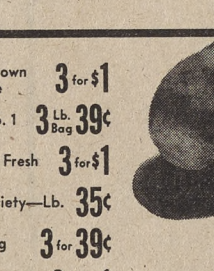
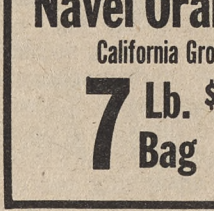
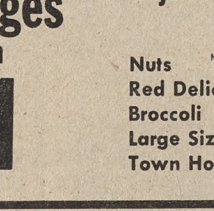
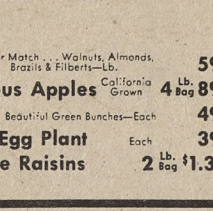
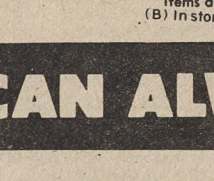
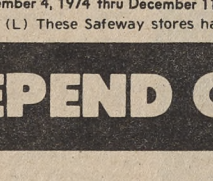
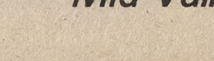
Cold Preparations
500 MG Vitamin C Safeway Brand—100 Count **\$1.19**
Aspirin For Children St. Joseph—36 Count **37¢**
Safeway Aspirin Guaranteed Quality—200 Count **49¢**
Vicks VapoRub Jar—13-oz. **64¢**
Hall's Cough Drops Menthol Lozenges—20 Count **17¢**

Everyday Needs
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. **\$1.99**
SS Shake & Bake For Chicken—3 1/2-oz. or Pork—2 1/2-oz. **35¢**
Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable—Gallon **\$5.69**
Kraft Mayonnaise 32-oz. (No-mace—32-oz. \$1.25) **\$1.35**
Hunts Tomato Paste (Tom. Sauce/Cheese 8-oz. 16c) **51¢**

Snack Time Items
Sunflower Nuts Five Toasted & Salted—1/2-oz. **55¢**
Cadbury Chocolate 8-oz. **59¢**
U-No Candy Bar 15c Size **14¢**
Date Bar Mix 8-oz. **77¢**
Jiffy Brownie Mix 8-oz. **31¢**

Liquor
Canadian Whisky 50 Proof—Quart (Regular Price \$4.79) **\$5.99**
Bourbon Whiskey O.J. Cabernet, 86 Pr.—Quart (80 Proof—\$4.99) **\$4.99**
Fidelis Brandy O.J. Cabernet, 86 Pr.—Quart (80 Proof—\$4.99) **\$3.99**
Scotch Whisky Tartan Royal, 80 Proof—5th \$4.59 **\$8.39**
Liquore Galliano 80 Proof—1 1/2-oz. (Liquor Available At Stores Marked L Only) **\$5.85**

 Whole Fryers Bagged, Manor House Flash Frozen USDA Grade A Lb. 45¢	 Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steak Boneless USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. \$1.77	 Ground Beef Reg. grind 66¢ lb you can taste the difference	
 Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. \$1.77	 Crab Legs Frozen Snow Crab Lb. 99¢ Genuine Alaskan Snow Crabs, (10-lb. Case \$9.90)	 Boneless Roast Chuck Shoulder USDA Choice Beef (Formerly Crossrib) Lb. \$1.29	
 Safeway Sausage Links Whole Hog 12-oz. 99¢	 Beef Strip Steaks Boneless Beef Loin (New York)—Lb. \$2.39 (Beef Loin Filet Mignon Steak—Lb. \$2.99)	 Veal Patties With Beef Added—Lb. 66¢ (12-lb. Case \$7.92)	 Sliced Beef Liver Frozen Fresh Thawed, Sliced & Deveined—Lb. 99¢
 Chuck Roast Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. 69¢	 Chuck Blade Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 88¢	 Assorted Pork Chops 1/4 Pork Loin Cut Into Pork Chops—Lb. \$1.19	 Oxtails for Soups Frozen Fresh Thawed... Try Some Today—Lb. 79¢
 Greenland Turbot Fillets, Delicate, Mild Flavor—Lb. 99¢	 Leg of Lamb From New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. \$1.29	 Sole Fillets Captain's Choice—Lb. \$1.29	 Skinless Wieners Safeway Brand One Pound Package 79¢
 Beef Plus Mix T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated, Textured Vegetable Protein—Lb. 56¢	 Corned Beef Brisket Safeway Boneless 3 to 6 Lb. Sizes—Lb. \$1.29	 Shoulder-Arm Picnic From Young, Tender Porkers—Lb. 79¢	 Smok-A-Roma Bacon Safeway, Regular Sliced—1-lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced 2-lb. \$2.17) \$1.09

 Navel Oranges California Grown 7 Lb. \$1	 Avocados California Grown Large Size 3 for \$1	 Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 3 Lb. 39¢	 Head Lettuce Garden Fresh 3 for \$1
 Red Grapes Emperor Variety—Lb. 35¢	 Radishes 6-oz. Cello Bag 3 for 39¢	 Anjou Pears Northwest Grown 3 Lb. \$1	 Idaho Potatoes Russets... Perfect For Baking 10 Lb. 69¢
 Nuts Mix or Match... Walnuts, Almonds, Brazil & Filberts—Lb. 59¢	 Red Delicious Apples California Grown 4 Lb. 89¢	 Broccoli Beautiful Green Bunches—Each 49¢	 Large Size Egg Plant Each 39¢
 Town House Raisins 2 Lb. Bag \$1.39			

BISQUICK
Buttermilk Baking Mix—40-oz. **SS 84¢**

OVALTINE
Instant Beverage Mix—12-oz. **SS 95¢**

BROWNIE MIX
Duncan Hines Fudge—23-oz. **SS 99¢**

Wolfschmidt Vodka **\$8.99**
(Reg. Price \$9.99) 80 Proof—1/2 Gallon

Home & Family Needs
SS MJB Stuffing Plus 6-oz. **44¢**
Big Chunk Stew Nalley—24-oz. (Big Chunk Chili—15-oz. 75c) **99¢**
SS Kraft Roka Dressing 16-oz. **\$1.19**
Western Farms Bread Mrs. Wright's—11 1/2-lb. **45¢**
Grey Poupon Mustard 8-oz. **49¢**
Bartlett Pears Town House, Halves—29-oz. **69¢**
Ground Cinnamon Spice Islands—4-oz. (Sage—1/2-oz. 75c) **\$1.19**
Kool Aid Powdered Drink Mix—Makes 2 Quarts—Each (Sugar Sweetened, 1 Quart—Each 21c) **10¢**
Kimbies Disposable Diapers, Toddler Daytime—24 (Medium Overnight—12 Count \$1.15) (Medium Daytime—30 Count \$2.17) **\$2.17**

Refrigerated Items
Parkay Margarine Kraft, Cubes—1-lb. (Squeeze-Liquid—16-oz. 83c) **69¢**
Allsweet Margarine Cubes—1-lb. **69¢**
SS Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz. **49¢**
Sharp Cheddar Spread Cracker Barrel—8-oz. **77¢**
Cracker Barrel Sharp or Extra Sharp Cheese Sticks (Mellow—10-oz. 99c) (10-oz. Variety Size Pack—10-oz. \$1.25) **\$1.15**

Household Helpers
Plastic Sandwich Bags Kitchen Craft—150 Count **71¢**
Zee Printed Towels 170 Count—Roll **71¢**
Chiffon Facial Tissues 2 Ply—200 Count **45¢**
Parson's Ammonia Clear or Suddsy—28-oz. (Lemon or Pine—28-oz. 35c) **33¢**
White King Soap (Water Softener—7-lb. \$1.59) **\$1.95**

For A Cozy Fire
Duraflame 3 Hour Log—Each (Box of 6 \$5.45) **95¢**
Safeway Multi-Flame Fireplace Log—Each (Box of 6 \$5.49) **93¢**
Pine Mountain Color Logs Each **95¢**
Oak Logs 16 Inch, Carton—1/4 Cubic Foot **\$1.13**
Wood Kitchen Matches Chimney—Box **48¢**

Beverage Suggestions
Folger's Coffee Crystals Instant—10-oz. (6-oz. \$1.55) **\$2.05**
Instant Coffee Safeway—10-oz. (6-oz. \$1.44) **\$1.89**
Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffee—2-lb. Mountain Grown—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.24) **\$2.19**
Folger's Coffee Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. \$3.09) **\$3.25**

Items and prices in this ad are available December 4, 1974 thru December 11, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Bell-Dickinson vows

Janiece Marie Bell, a November bride, was escorted to the altar of the Chapel of Our Lady at the Presidio of San Francisco by her father, John Bell, to exchange wedding vows with James Douglas Dickinson of Carmel Valley.

Officiating at the Pastel ceremony on the sixteenth was Father James Fox, an Army chaplain. Pastel tapers in tall brass candelabras and arrangements of peach and white gladioli graced the altar.

The bride's gown was ivory eyelet in an empire style with a square neckline, leg of mutton sleeves, and a tiered skirt edged with ribbon. It was fashioned for Janiece by her sister, Mrs. Robert Bailey. She wore a wreath of babies breath in her hair.

Fragrant gardenias were chosen for the bride's bouquet, the attendants' nosegays and corsages for the mothers of the couple.

Floor length empire sheer gowns of moss rose and pale mist blue with square necklines and puffed sleeves were worn by the attendants. Maid-of-honor was Miss Joan Chuero of Redwood City, and Janiece's sister, Mrs. Robert Bailey, was her attendant. They wore clusters of babies breath in their hair.

The groom's father, Adm. (USN ret.) C.E. Dickinson, served as the best man. Ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Robert Bailey of Pleasant Hill, Clinton Cross of Sonoma, and Dan Stewart of Alameda.

Long gowns were selected by the mothers of the couple — a deep rose by Mrs. John Henry Bell of San Bruno, and a beige two piece by Mrs. C.E. Dickinson of Carmel Valley. Miss Jenny Bell, sister of the bride, carried the guest book.

A reception honoring Janiece and Jim followed at the Presidio Officers Club. The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of white fall flowers. After they cut their wedding cake, the couple was toasted with champagne.

A three piece combo played sentimental songs and modern music for dancing. Guests attended from Los Angeles, Redding, Morro Bay, Davis, Sonoma, Coronado, Salinas, Carmel Valley, and Hoquiam, Wa.

Janiece, a resident of Carmel, attended Monterey Peninsula College and was employed by the Carmel Branch of the Bank of America. She has been transferred to a new bank branch near Long Beach State College.

Jim, who grew up in the Valley, graduated from Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College. He studied advanced prosthetics in the Navy and is now a dental technician serving with the Navy in Long Beach.

The rehearsal dinner given for attendants and relatives was held in San Francisco at Lehr's Greenhouse Restaurant. Honolulu, Hawaii and Kauai were the honeymoon destination of the newlyweds who are now settled in their first home in Long Beach.

Children's Day

Mrs. John Conne and Mrs. Carlton Culbert are chairmen of Children's Day at the Festival of Trees, where Carmel Valley Girl Scout Troop 2161 will act as hostesses.

The annual festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art,

featuring hundreds of handmade ornaments and various boutiques and stores.

An old-fashioned county store, stocked by the Jestors museum auxiliary, will feature cookies, cakes, gingerbread, chutney and other holiday goodies.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, special programs for children will be featured, including continual displays representing Bulgaria, Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Complimentary coffee and refreshments will be offered daily and there will be a wassail bowl from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The Choraleers will entertain Sunday.

The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. in Monterey.



Alcatraz tour

Those Boy Scouts in Troop 127 have the most extraordinary adventures! The latest was an excursion to Alcatraz.

Accompanied by Scout Master Harold Waymire, Mrs. Mel Blevins, Al Tyler, and Paul Rembert, 15 members first toured Fort Point where the rangers engineered a gun drill on a Civil War vintage muzzle loader for the Valley visitors. (We understand they were able to shave several seconds off their record the second time through!)

Following luncheon on Fisherman's Wharf they inspected the many points of interest on the Alcatraz Island tour.

Scouts Doug Pease, Steve Doelman, Scott Waymire, Darryl Tyler, Alex Blevins and Scoutmaster Harold Waymire, all of Carmel Valley Troop 127, watch as Ranger Robert Holmes points out a landmark during the troop's recent trip to Alcatraz Island.



Speedy recovery

Get well soon to two Robles Del Rio residents who are patients at Community Hospital -- Mrs. Donald (Freda) McKenzie Sr. and Ned Skilling.

Santa Fly-in

Entries of bands, horses, antique cars, individuals and organizations will be on hand Saturday, December 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Carmel Valley airstrip to welcome the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus who are making a flying visit to the Valley children.

The Santa Fly-In parade will begin at 11 a.m. and continue off the airstrip, down Poppy Road to the Carmel Valley Road, through the Village to Del Fino, Pilot, Via Contenta, ending at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road.

Santa will greet each child, hear Christmas wishes and present candy canes courtesy of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

There will be food at the Center, holiday booths, an exhibit of art by the Coast Counties Art Assn. and many surprises.

Center board members peeked in their Christmas stocking early this year and discovered a sponsor's pass to the Bing Crosby Pebble Beach Golf tournament, two one-year passes to Laguna Seca Races, and a beautiful water color painting by Valley artist, Jean Ocker.

Tickets will be available along the parade route and at the Center 50 cents each, three for \$1. The drawing will take place Friday, December 20, 5:00 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Bank of America. Winners need not be present.

Anyone wishing to place an entry in the welcoming parade is invited to call parade chairman, Mildred Hattan, 659-2468.

Scouts decorate

The tree is up! Thanks to the Girl Scout Junior Cadette Troop led by Mary Kaye King, Valley organizations planning holiday parties at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will have a beautifully decorated Scotch Pine to lend a holiday atmosphere.

The tree was purchased many years ago for the Center by the Carmel Valley Lionettes who are no longer active, so the Scouts undertook the project at their Monday night meeting.

While trimming the tree, the Scouts recalled their recent Campout at the Girl Scout camp, "Carvatre," a two and a half mile hike from the Arroyo Seca Camp Ground. All weekend supplies were carried in by the campers who enjoyed campfires, flag ceremonies, and a hike to a waterfall.

Accompanying the girls were their leaders, Mrs. Dick King, Mrs. Vic Harber, and a young man for security, Andrew King.

more oaks and cacti

Equestrian trails

An open invitation to all adults and children who are basically interested in trail riding was issued this week by members of the Valley's newest organization, "Equestrian Trails, Inc." to attend a sign-up meeting December 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. There will be a guest speaker from the parent organization in southern California.

The club plans to hold at least one trail ride per month (their first was on Sunday at Jack's Peak) and gymkhana activities at the Double "H" Ranch.

Membership dues (which include insurance) are \$15.00 annually per family, or \$6.00 for individual juniors.

Round of parties

When the many friends of Mrs. Clyde (Beth Hitchcock) learned that she was going east for an extended visit, an exciting round of farewell parties honored one of the Valley's favorite residents.

Resigning as president of the Carmel Valley Garden Association, Beth was presented at her last meeting with cards and gifts in both a serious and fun vein including a plaque which read, "Old gardeners never die...They just lose their bloomers!"

The Carmel Valley Community Center Board of Directors reluctantly accepted her resignation as treasurer and presented her with a small gift in appreciation of her work for the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schilthius hosted a dinner party at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Mrs. June Argust entertained with cocktails and a luncheon at the Pine Inn. A luncheon at the Harbinger was planned by Pat Lockhart. Ladies from the Naval Post Graduate School who were former fellow staff members gave a luncheon. There was a dinner party at the home of Pat and Sal Verde, a cocktail party given by the Earl Hudsons, and a dinner party at Wils Fargo, planned by the Dick Klingensmiths and the Bill Whitemans.

The Carmel Valley Lionettes included other friends on the guest list when they showered Beth with gifts at a surprise party held at the River Road home of Mrs. Phil Wright. Imaginative gifts were presented by Eileen Dufur, Irma Bolgard, June Argust, Gretchen Glod, Rae Black, Marie Tedrow, Dorothy Dick, Ruth Hall, Doris Kitt, Virginia Bordonaro, Francis Anthony, and Marge O'Hara.

Making their home in the Hitchcock residence on Merrill Way while Beth remains in Pique, Ohio, are Barbara and Jack Barnhill of Lake Tahoe.

Buckeye potluck

Winifred Reuter, scribe for the Buckeye 4-H Club, reports on recent club activities: "The Buckeye 4-H held a potluck and business dinner November 21 at Tularcitos School. The clean plates and empty pots were evidence of a delicious fare.

"The business meeting followed the flag salute and the 4-H pledge. Old business centered on the Halloween booth and the Lions' Club Pancake breakfast. The Lions gave our club \$50 from the proceeds of the breakfast.

"Under new business we discussed a fund raising event at the Santa Fly-In.

"Bruce Walsh, guest speaker showed slides and talked about the Valley butterflies. His talk was very informative and many of the members questioned him about his displays at the close of the meeting."

Guild tea

A delightful treat awaits ladies who attend the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild Tea on Wednesday December 11 at the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Rex (Fern) Lindquist will display her collection of bells from 50 different countries and talk on "A Message of the Bells."

Fern Lindquist has filled the role of pastor's wife for over 30 years. Her husband, Rex Lindquist, served churches for 13 years in Anchorage, Ala. previous to moving to Salinas, in 1970 where they now own the Western Bible Store.

The Lindquists have both served as faculty members in Christian training schools and have visited their former students on five continents. Mrs. Lindquist has prepared a number of lectures on the missionary and Holy Land travels.

The film and bell lectures are Bible centered and non-denominational as well as schools and fellowship groups.

Co-chairmen of the December event are Mrs. Edward Chappell and Mrs. S.N. Trevino. Members of their committee include Miss Natalie Raymond, Mrs. Roland Brandly, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, Mrs. Martin Koenig, and Mrs. David Hoisington.

Professional offices get go-ahead

Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon issued a use permit Friday for only six of the 13 proposed buildings in the professional office complex of Carmel Properties.

The complex is proposed for development on 4.975 acres adjacent to Carmel Center, which is also owned by Carmel Properties.

Slimmon said he would grant the use permit for only six of the buildings to allow the company to solve parking problems. He pointed out that the developers proposed 153 parking spaces and expected 130 employees for the complex, which left 23 spaces for use by the general public.

Slimmon also questioned some of the ancillary uses of office space, commenting that they could be allowed only if they were truly accessory to professional office

use. Some of the projected uses, such as a copy shop, blueprint business and office supply store, could be classed as commercial uses, he said.

Richard Osborne, one of the developers, appeared for Carmel Properties.

In addition to pointing out that no additional utilities would be available for the development, the public works department placed four conditions on any use

permit, including:

Payment of one-eighth the cost of signals at Highway One and Rio Road.

Provisions for off-street parking.

Annexation to County Service Area 23.

Installation of an entrance light on the property at Rio Road and payment of utilities bills on the light.

The planning commission placed the condition of a riding and hiking easement at least 15 feet wide along the Carmel River on any use permit issued.

Slimmon placed the additional condition of a scenic easement on 1.22 acres south

of the dike which he said should not be used for buildings and Osborne said the company did not plan to develop.

Slimmon pointed out that design and location of buildings would be approved later by the director of planning.

He reiterated his stand that the land, which is zoned R-3-D-B-4, which allows transient housing and professional office buildings as permitted uses, had been intended for use as complexes similar to what Carmel Properties proposed.

No one appeared in opposition to the use permit.

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Suicide center is listening post

"Often we don't know the beginning of the story and usually we don't know its ending, but we do all we can to help out in the middle," says Col. John C. Parker, president of the Suicide Prevention Center, a United Fund agency.

The center maintains a volunteer staffed 24-hour crisis service seven days a week, with continual service since Feb. 14, 1968. The center was organized in 1967 with financial support from the Association for Mental Health, private citizens, service organizations and a local paper. It has been a United Fund agency since 1972.

Col. Parker explains that all calls to the center are confidential, although volunteers attempt to determine identity and location of those seeking

help, especially when the person has already attempted suicide or has the means at hand.

Center volunteers remain anonymous to callers and pledge confidentiality in all matters. Calls cannot be discussed with any agency, official or another person without the permission of the caller. In lethal cases, when the caller may have already attempted suicide, volunteers do not go out to assist, but inform proper agencies.

All volunteers take a 40-hour course of instruction and participate in on-going training workshops. The 80 active volunteers range in age from 18 to 68 and include diverse backgrounds, education and vocations.

In the first 10 months of 1974, the center handled 1,497 crisis calls and 1,236 non-crisis calls. Col. Parker

points to increasing pressures in all segments of society as the cause for an increase in lethal calls for 1974 to 162, while in 1973 there were 117. In 1974, there have been 252 semi-lethal calls, compared with 102 in 1973.

Col. Parker says most calls are received between 5 and 11 p.m. People 21 to 30 make the most calls, followed in order by the 61 and over age group, 41 to 50, 51 to 60 and under 21 age groups.

He points out that the common factor in all of the calls is that the people are making "a cry for help."

"Evidence collected world-wide indicates the desire for death in a suicidal person is combined with a will to continue living. The suicidal person in his time of crisis desperately needs

support," he says.

Col. Parker says numerous fallacies circulate concerning suicidal people. Some of the fallacies which proliferate and the facts that should be made known include:

Fallacy: People who talk about suicide don't commit suicide. Fact: Of any 10 people who kill themselves, eight have given definite warnings of their intentions.

Fallacy: Suicide is inherited and runs in a family. Fact: Suicide does not run in families. It is an individual matter and can be prevented.

Fallacy: Suicide is more common among the very rich (or the very poor). Fact: Suicide is one of the most democratic forms of death. It cuts across all age levels, cultural groups and economic conditions.

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hold down your rates as much as possible. You can help hold down your PG&E bill too, by following these energy conservation tips.

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You'll also save energy by turning off lights and the TV when they're not in use. And by not pre-heating the oven. And tell the kids: "Shut that door!"

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Tom Williams: Carmelo's

By GRACE DONAHUE

The atmosphere at Carmelo School on Carmel Valley Road is one of cooperation and friendliness. There is little tension in the children, just an eagerness to commence the next lesson. The teachers are relaxed, responsive to the children. It is as if the sun is shining on Carmelo all of the time.

In large measure, the principal of any school is the base from which attitudes spring. Carmelo's teaching principal, Thomas Williams, generates quiet confidence which is reflected in the faculty and student body.

Williams came to Carmelo this past September from the Tularcitos School when he "swapped positions" with Philip Smith, then the teaching principal at Carmelo School.

"I wanted a change," Tom Williams explains. "I talked to Dr. Taylor (Dr. Harris Taylor, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District) and asked for a change to another school in a teaching capacity. At the time, there was no opening."

Williams later learned that Smith, too, wanted a change, and they both approached Dr. Taylor who agreed to the switch.

"I wanted to learn more about primary teaching, and I wanted to study today's techniques and methods," Williams says. "I enjoyed being a pure administrator at Tularcitos, but being with the children keeps you young and keeps you thinking about the learning process."

The change has been fulfilling for him because it has met the basic need of almost every individual who has left actual teaching for administration -- the need to return to the classroom to be with the children again.

"I have enjoyed it very much, and these are nice ages to work with," Mr. Williams smiled. "I have learned quite a bit from the other half of my teaching team, Mrs. Imogene Speiser, who is an expert primary teacher."

The two work together in a large room which can be separated into two rooms by a folding wall. Depending upon the subject, Mrs. Speiser and Williams teach together in the

undivided room, or singly in each of the room when it is divided.

Not only does Williams teach full time, he carries the responsibility for the school as well.

"I teach full time, but I get 50 days of administrative counseling meetings," Williams says. "I do the mechanics of his dual position. I do the programs during those 50 days, and I attend the conventions, and evaluate the Carmelo School."

Despite the responsibility he carries, Williams, in long hours he works to fulfill his responsibilities, he obviously enjoys his work.

"I get here each day at 7 a.m. and stay around 6 p.m.," he says, "but I love it because I retain the administrative position I work with the children."

"It's like having your cake and eating it."

He is quick to laud the Carmelo staff as self-sufficient," thus making his administration onerous.

"They know what their job is; they are good teachers," he declared. "They make requests, so they don't need an administrator to assist."

Williams is eminently qualified to fill the position at Carmelo marks his first year as principal. He held the same position in Laundst, Germany, where he worked for many years.

"I am used to the hassel of doing two jobs," Williams smiled. "Part of it is a state of mind, but the busy-ness of the job get to me."

Choosing teaching for a profession was the come of Williams lifetime wish to "be

Barbara Farrington's altered

Barbara Farrington, a Carmel Valley artist, is "in tune." She quietly radiates a creative joy de vivre reflected in every facet of her life -- from the home that she was actively involved in designing and building to the pottery she creates as a vocation and an avocation.

Nine years ago, Ed and Barbara bought land deep in the Carmel Valley, built a rough hewn cabin so primitive that it had no electricity and moved in with their three young children. Space was at such a premium the youngsters slept in triple tiered bunk beds, stacked like cordwood. Each year since then, the Farringtons have done a major building addition.

Now when one drives up the hillside entrance to the Farringtons one sees not one residence, but a complex of contemporary wood and glass structures surrounding a wooden deck patio.

The complex is designed for playful but productive living close to nature. The original cabin, considerably improved and now boasting electricity, is the children's house, a place where they may retreat to privacy if they wish. Barbara has both a studio home where she throws her pottery and draws and another structure that holds a huge kiln and has storage space for her work.

High on the hill is their swimming pool, not far from the chicken coops. The main building in the complex constructed of wood, stone and glass evidences Barbara's art interests. Pots she has thrown hold dried forest branches; her stylized drawings are propped up on tables. She is midway on a patch work applique of cotton suede to cover an oversized antique love seat.

Nothing is painted, so nothing will ever need repainting. Two doors have designs and are more like pieces of art work than common doors.

In planning the complex, Barbara wanted to create a living space where one could paint for joy. The kitchen and entry hall ways have a powerful, dramatic impact. They are constructed out of large stones and boulders Barbara found

on their land. Laying tiles and fitting the construction of the home Barbara enjoys. The sunken bath and the pebbled cement set look as though they were done by a master -- Barbara. A fireplace and a pleasant accents, but serve as heating up.

The Farrington home is located on Carmel Valley Road on the Jamesburg road. Tassajara, remote land still wealthy they first moved there, Barbara and Ed, wilderness creatures. They no longer walk differently, I see differently now.

In shunning city life and living an existence in some ways, Barbara feels have not sacrificed but instead their simpler and more in tune with the universe.

Many of the choices the Farringtons reminescent of pioneer days. Ed person each year and Barbara freezes it; the fattened on a friend's farm; they go for their own chickens. "I won't buy chemicals," says Barbara. They trade with friends who farm. Barbara uses amounts -- 150 quarts of tomatoes. She quarts this year as she has been spending on her potting and her art.

Art has been an emotionally nourishing from early childhood. Her father was a attended eight different grade schools and schools. The one thing that seemed to continuity was her unrelenting love of

She was introduced to ceramics 15 years at once. "When I'm centering clay, I'm Potting is a pleasure, a surprising pleasure."

All creative efforts are joyous to Barbara. Private amusement in the act of something is a highly personal dialogue

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Mid-Valley Center

Carmelo's teaching principal

or singly in each of the two sections of the divided.

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minently qualified to fill both of his roles. Carmelo marks his third teaching prin- d the same position in Tracy, and earlier at any, where he worked for the American

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ing for a profession was the natural out- lifetime wish to "be in a profession that is

of service to people: a doctor, a minister or a teacher, so I became a teacher."

He earned his bachelor of arts degree in teaching at San Jose State, and later received his master's degree in ad- ministration from the same university.

He is married, and he and his wife, Betty, have been in Carmel Valley for 5 years. They have four children, David 16, and Richard, 15, both attending Carmel High School; Donald 11, attending Carmel Middle School; and Mary, 10, a student at Tularcitos School.

"We really love Carmel Valley," Williams says. "We like the scenery and the weather, and we all enjoy being out of the big city."

The family loves camping and they enjoy doing things together. Individually, the children are active in school projects, and Mrs. Williams even finds the time to work part time as an Amway dealer. Williams is a believer in physical fitness and follows the official Air Force and Navy fitness program.

As a part of the regime, he jogs several miles at least three times a week, and when not jogging, he rides his bicycle to the Carmelo School, a distance of over six miles from his home on Holman Road an, at the end of the day, he bicycles home again.

"I love to jog from the house out to the Cachagua area," he said. "That's about 2½ miles. I've seen a lot of beautiful scenery on my jogging trips."

The children come into the classroom, eager to resume their work now that lunchtime is over. Before he takes his eat at the round table where the next lesson will be taught, Williams explains, "I really enjoy working for the CUSD, and the people who are in it, and I like the children of the area."

He takes his place at the table, and is immediately surrounded by his students. The lesson begins.

ton's alternative lifestyle

ing tiles and fitting stones was part of the e home Barbara enjoyed doing. The tiled ne pebbled cement set with tiles in the entry y were done by a master craftsman. They A fireplace and a pot belly stove are but serve as heating units as well.

home is located back from the Carmel the Jamesburg route on the way to e land still wealthy with wild life. When d there, Barbara was terrified of the res. They no longer hold fears for her. "I I see differently now," she explains.

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ced to ceramics 15 years ago and took it up m centering clay, I'm centering myself. ure, a surprising pleasure."

rts are joyous to Barbara; she feels a rare ent in the act of creating. Creating ghly personal dialogue to her.

Barbara's pottery has a universal quality. The lights she threw for The Clock restaurant in Monterey are as at home there as the pieces she has done for the Zen's at Tassajara. She had a show of her work at the Pacific Art Center last year. She also shows regularly at the annual 39 Craftsman show held each Christmas season at the La Playa Hotel. Right now ther are myriad beautiful pots at her studio packed for this upcoming show.

Barbara carries her love of potting into her social life and last year threw two Raku parties. Originally a Zen tea ceremony tradition, Raku translates into the pleasure of a garden, the pleasure of a tea ceremony, the pleasure of directly relating a craft to a moment and the pleasure of using and enjoying one's creation.

Friends created a special Raku kiln for Barbara and helped Ed and Barbara stoke the small kiln with wood and gas. For Raku, one puts the pottery into a red hot kiln and removes it from the same intensity of heat. The pottery is then put in a barrel of sawdust or leaves which affect the coloring of the glazes, then the pots are plunged into water and then are ready for use and to enjoy with friends.

The Farringtons had more than 50 guests at each of the Raku parties and each guest glazed his own pot, following it through the firing process.

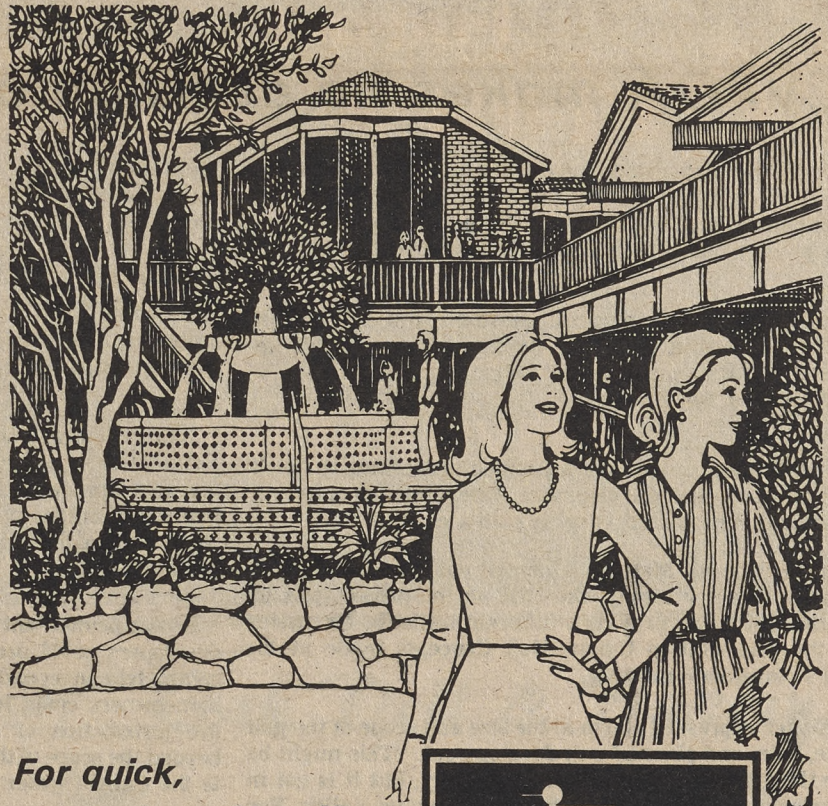
Entertaining at the Farrington's is usually far less formal. In this remote part of the Carmel Valley, a community spirit is strong and though "neighbors" may live several miles up the mountain or in remote areas, they feel a closeness, a kinship and an interdependence.

"I never know for sure how many we'll have for dinner any night," Barbara explains.

While by most urban standards the Farringtons are all ready living very close to the land, they wish to go into an even more remote area. In five years when their children will be grown and gone, Barbara and Ed plan to move miles further back from the Jamesburg road. By choice, they plan to be as self sufficient as possible, having their own generator for electricity and growing their own produce.

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St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.



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SPCA makes land offer

In an effort co-ordinate animal control and humane officer functions, the Monterey County SPCA has offered to make land available for a new animal shelter to be operated by the county, according to SPCA Executive Director Gwendolyn May.

Mrs. May said that recent cutbacks in services by the not-for-profit organization have resulted in fewer cats and dogs at the SPCA facility on the Salinas-Monterey highway. The society no longer picks up stray cats and dogs, but will accept animals brought to La Vega Verde during business hours, although they do request a contribution toward the care of animals prior to euthanasia.

Business manager Mike Brown said curtailment of services did not mean the society was in debt. "We're trying to take care of the problem before we are in real financial difficulty. It's like people do when they're sick. You don't wait until you're on your death bed to call the doctor. By then it's too late. You might say we're calling the doctor now," he said.

The SPCA's budget for 1974 was \$117,000, society officers say. Of that, \$62,792 was designated for salaries for the 11 employees, four of which are part-time. The county provides \$500 a month to the facility and the remainder of operation costs stemmed from undesignated donations, membership dues, benefit shops, fund-raising events, dividends and shelter receipts. The organization maintains benefit shops in Carmel and Pacific Grove.

Mrs. May said that recent anonymous queries about the financial operations were based on a total lack of information. "If these people (who placed ads in area newspapers) would have come to us directly, we could have answered all of their questions," she said.

Mrs. May indicated in an interview earlier this week that no major projects, such as construction of the facility, fencing of the grounds, or building a barn, are ever undertaken until the funding has been secured in advance.

"Often people want to contribute to projects involving only part of our activities when they would not choose to participate in the daily running of the facility. When money is received earmarked for particular projects, it is never channeled to daily operational expenses," she said.

Mrs. May said negotiations with the county are continuing on several possible means of coordinating animal control and humane functions, among them the construction of a central facility on SPCA grounds, as well as possible contractual arrangements for the care and control of animals.

The county currently maintains an animal shelter at Marina, operating its animal control department with a total budget of \$163,000. The county department employs 12 people, including patrolmen for all unincorporated areas of the county. In addition, the county is responsible for animal control in Gonzales, Soledad, Greenfield and King City on a contractual basis.

Services the SPCA continues to maintain include:

- Reception of all animals brought to the shelter on the Salinas-Monterey highway. A remittance is requested for dogs and cats.
- Relief in cruelty or neglect cases by law if necessary, through State Humane Officers.
- Ambulance service during business hours, except Thursday, Sunday and legal holidays.
- Rescue work of wild animals during business hours.
- Euthanasia.
- Humane education program.
- Pet poisonings, abandoned animals, rehabilitation of wild creatures, cremations by appointment.

The Monterey County SPCA no longer collects strays or surrendered animals and provides most services only during business hours. At other times, callers to the facility receive a recorded message directing them to county authorities for assistance.

CVPOA makes no decision on Holt Ranch

Fifth District Supervisor Robert Bolman will speak at the quarterly meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on Jan. 29 at Del Mesa Carmel, it was announced at the group's board of directors meeting Wednesday.

Bolman will answer citizens' questions, but any queries must be received in writing 10 days in advance of his appearance. Written questions for Bolman can be sent to CVPOA President Bill Brown.

The board declined to take a position concerning the Holt Ranch and proposed development there, although informal discussion demonstrated varying points of view.

Secretary Corky Matthews pointed out that, aside from questions of water supply, the EIR on the project was incomplete and could provide a different basis for discussion than the presentation Unique Golf Concepts made at the board's November meeting.

Al Eisner expressed alarm at the size and scope of the golf course, hotel and planned unit development. "This might be a fine thing for San Jose or Orange County, but it is not in keeping with what we have in mind for Carmel Valley. For myself, the clue to their (the developers) thinking is their designation of Carmel Valley Road on their maps as Carmel Valley Highway. They see it as a four lane road," he said.

Bill Zeleny spoke positively about one aspect of the development. He said, "It would be nice if we could leave it ranchland, but this proposal is much better than single family dwellings on each acre of land."

Eisner called Zeleny's statement a "red herring," saying "In the first place, much of the land has over 50 per cent slope and is unsuited for building. But the days for that type of development are gone. The planning Commission has gotten enough flack to know not to approve such a development."

Don Harrison also spoke positively about the development, with some reservations. "I think the water situation is probably as they say it is and I am inclined to support the project at the density they currently propose. However, we have no way of holding them to the density in that proposal. I

question if we could get a better development on that land, but I would want an iron-clad promise they would never increase the density," he said.

Eisner said he was "shocked and amazed any member of the board could say 'that project's not so bad' with the problems of air quality in Carmel Valley. Until that problem is answered, I oppose any more scale development."

John Sigourney, who said part of the problem involved formulation of a slope density rate, enumerated problems of the development. "There is a pollution problem and the traffic difficulties would be monumental. Those of us who pay taxes and live here have the right to reasonable access to our homes."

Brown pointed out near the close of discussion that if the developers could prove they have located a water source completely independent of the Carmel Valley aquifer, the homeowners could form a mutual water company, outside the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission and beyond the scope of the PUC interim order involving hookups to the CalAm water group.

In other business, the board drafted a letter to the parks and open space district concerning Roach Canyon, encouraging care and development of the area for passive park uses, such as hiking, horseback riding and picnics on the ground.

The board also reiterated its position concerning the proposed Villa Vida, strongly suggesting left and right hand turn channelizations be installed for greater traffic safety.

The board reminded the general membership that nominations for officers for 1975 and for board members for two year terms could be made from outside the board. Those nominated include: Al Eisner, for president; Bill Zeleny, for vice-president; Dick Krueger, for treasurer (re-election); Corky Matthews, for secretary (re-election).

To fill four vacancies on the board: Bill Brown, John Broberg, Bob Evans, David Hudson, Hannah Davidson, Slator Miller, Gennie Drew Murphy, Chris Spaulding.

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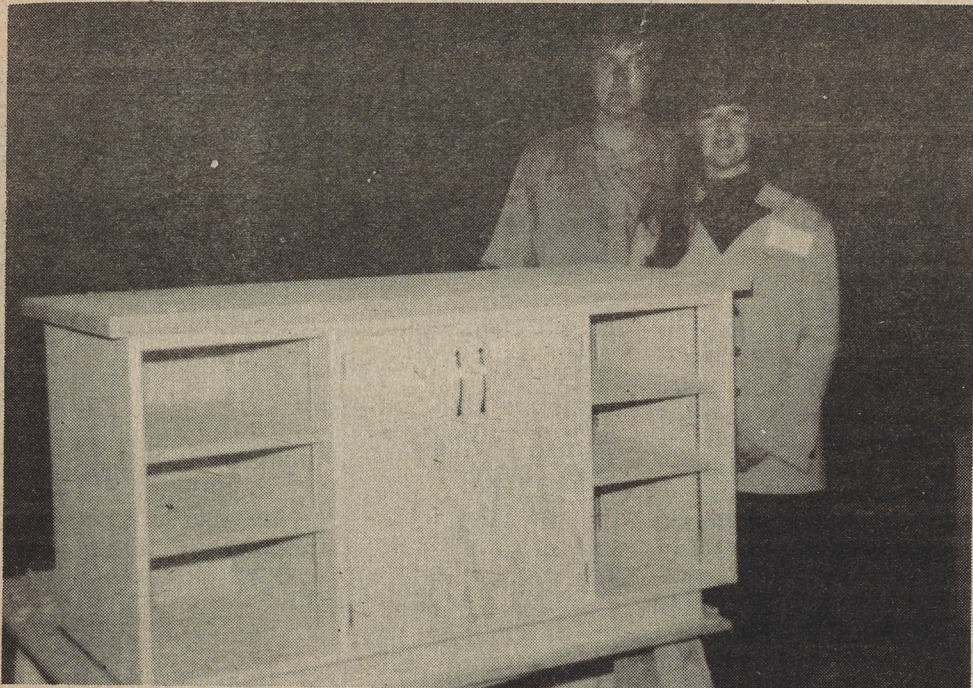
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Chris and Judi Engle, 400 W. Carmel Valley Rd., with a cabinet Chris made on his way to first place in mill cabinet competition in an international carpentry contest held recently in Cincinnati, Ohio. Engle won a \$1,500 first prize, defeating 16 other competitors in his division. He had previously won local, regional and state contests for apprentice cabinet makers. The contest is sponsored by the Carpenters Union.

Rancho San Carlos manager dies

Memorial services were held Wednesday at Rancho San Carlos for George Franklin King, who died Saturday at Monterey Hospital at the age of 76. Memorial contributions are suggested to charities.

Mr. King was manager of the 20,000 acre ranch since 1939.

Born in San Francisco, Sept. 22, 1898, he held jobs as a linotype operator and circulation truck driver for the Oakland Tribune before spending two years at sea on a four-masted sailing ship.

For 18 years, he was steward of an Alameda yacht club where he met Arthur Oppenheimer, owner of the ranch, and became his friend.

Mr. King was a member of the Monterey Elks Lodge 1285 and the Paisano Club of Monterey. His wife, the late Chrystal King, died last year. Survivors include: A daughter, Jane King Stalker, Carmel Valley; two sisters, Mrs. Ethyle Robertson and Mrs. Sue Schroder, both of Alameda; three grandchildren and five great-

grandchildren.

An innovative manager, Mr. King developed new methods of clearing brush for fire prevention and designed advanced cattle corrals for the ranch. He also built a 320-foot concrete and steel bridge from pieces of a bridge frame he found near Sacramento, replacing a bridge destroyed in the 1958 flood.

Notes of interest

A meeting concerning alternative plans for flood control and water supply on the Carmel River will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at Rancho Canada Golf Club by the Corps of Engineers.

The corps will explain various plans suggested for flood control and multipurpose dam construction on the Carmel River and will receive response and testimony from the general public at that time.

The corps is seeking technical, economic, ecological, social and environmental material, and ask that all statements be supported with factual information as far as possible.

Oral statements will be heard, but the corps requests facts and most statements in writing for the accuracy of the record. Written statements may be mailed beforehand to the corps at 100 McAllister St. in San Francisco, or be handed to the presiding officer at the hearing.

The record will be held open for 30 days to all response by written testimony. The corps points out these and similar

hearings will be the basis for the final recommendation.

Republican Women

Assemblyman Frank Murphy Jr. will address the Carmel Republican Women's Club at a luncheon Thursday at Rancho Canada Golf Club on Carmel Valley Road. It is open to all interested individuals. Reservations should be made by Monday by calling Mrs. Durin Drury, 624-1924, or Mrs. Lawson Little, 624-2654. Social hour is 11:30, luncheon at 12:30.

Degrees Awarded

Mary L. Berta, Reginald D. Knight and Nicole L. Mule, all of Carmel Valley, are among more than 100 Monterey Peninsula College students who were awarded associate of arts degrees, associate of science degrees or certificates of achievement following the 1974 summer session.

Art Demonstration

John Roby, a Salinas artist, will conduct an oil painting workshop at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Seaside City Hall, sponsored by the Seaside Art Commission. Chairman Charles Lee in-

vites the public to attend the free demonstration.

Delta Gamma

The annual Christmas Part of Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Barbara McGowan.

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B. Franklin



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sports

from where i sit

by doug thompson

By DOUG THOMPSON

Basketball season is here, and the Carmel High Padres are going to let a lot of foes know about it.

The Padres with six returnees from last year's squad, look extremely strong this season. Carmel is led by two all-league performers from last year. They are center Tom Sandman and forward Jim Weller, both seniors. Another senior is forward-guard Kim Cater who will be a great asset to the team with his diversified talents.

The guard spots will be somewhat of a question mark for the Padres this year. Even though the starting positions haven't been nailed down yet, there is a great deal of talent in the backcourt. The players vying for positions will be returnees Robin Coates, a junior, and seniors Mike Jones and Chris Ford.

Coming up from the Junior Varsity squad are seniors Jeff Vandervort, Al Bacon and last year's J.V. Most Valuable Player, Mike Chappell. One of Carmel's hottest prospects at the guard slot is sophomore Dan Sturges. A possible alternative for Padre Coach Joe Feldiesen is to move Cater from forward to guard. Cater's adept dribbling skills would make him an ideal backcourt man. If Cater is switched, the Padres have more talent at forward in juniors Thane Taylor and Moe Lawitzke. With his rugged rebounding abilities,

Chappell could also play at the forward slot.

Coach Feldiesen sees a very strong Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) battle for the top spot this year. "Everybody is strong this year, especially Gonzales, Pacific Grove and Palma," commented the coach.

Gonzales' size will make them a contender. Usually Gonzales has a small, scrappy team. But this year, they have three tall men up front and two quick guards. Pacific Grove will also be very good as they field a fine team with a crop of good all-around athletes on it.

Feldiesen feels his former school, the Palma Chieftains, should surprise a lot of people this year. Palma who has won the league title seven out of the last eight years, including the last four years, lost last year's MTAL M.V.P. Bob Burlison, but will still be a contender. Hollister has a big team and could cause some problems this year. King City has a young team, but should be a strong club. Finally, Marelo will also put a fine team on the court.

Last year, the Padres finished in second place in the MTAL with a 10-2 record behind undefeated Palma.

As far as a title for Carmel this season is concerned, Feldiesen feels his team, barring injuries, should have a very good shot at it. The coach did comment, "There is a lot of good talent in this league this year, and we

cannot afford to be flat for anyone we play."

Carmel's Junior Varsity should also be very competitive this season. Coach Jason Harbert thinks he will have a good team and should be right up there in the league. Last year's J.V. league record was 5-7.

This year's centers are Dan McLeod, J.J. Jinishan and Jay Whitehead. The forwards are Bob Pollard, Bill Colohan, Alex Burz and Frank Lee. The guards are Tony Spear, Mike Scalise, Willie Fekeci, Greg Miller and Les Welge.

It could be a championship year for Carmel's Freshmen as well. Stocked with an array of talent from last year's successful eighth grade teams, Coach Lowell Battcher is very optimistic about this year's team. "I've watched and waited for this team for years."

The Frosh center will be Steve Sepersky. The forwards will be twins John and Tom Frincke and Chris Aldrich from Spain. The top guards are Tim Poehlmann, Frank Lucido and John Whipple.

Carmel's Varsity got off on the right track last Saturday night as they defeated a very good Seaside team 46-33 in a game played at Monterey Peninsula College due to the reconstruction of Carmel's gym.

One of the keys to the game was that Carmel pulled down 28 rebounds to Seaside's 16. Padre Kim Cater was high with nine.

Another factor was Seaside's poor shooting as they hit only 16 of 52 field goal attempts. Carmel's star

center Tom Sandman led all scorers with 24 points, including 18 of those in the second half.

It was a big emotional lift for the Padres as Seaside is tabbed as a pre-season Monterey Bay League favorite along with Carmel's next opponent, the Monterey Toreadores.

The Padre Junior Varsity wasn't quite as fortunate as they lost to Seaside 41-23. Tony Spear led Carmel in scoring with six points.

Tomorrow night, the Padre Varsity resume play when they meet Monterey at 8 p.m. in the MPC gym. The J.V.'s play at 6 p.m. Carmel's Freshmen open their season Saturday night when they play Monterey's Frosh at Monterey High School at 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Pacific Grove Breakers captured the Mission Trail Athletic League cross country championships held at the two-mile York School course. The team with the lowest amount of points in cross country scoring wins. P.G. finished with 20, Carmel was next with 60, Palma 89, King City 92, Hollister 124 and Gonzales 148.

However, Carmel's superlative runner, Andy Jones did his thing as he finished first again with a course tying record time of 10:23. Other Padre finishers included Jim Giordano eighth, Kelly Beckett 12th, Matt Richards 16th, Jim Ryan 23rd, and Rob Evans 26th, out of a field of 39 finishers.

Andy Jones deserves a great deal of credit for his constant first place finishes

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Coastal report discusses water

Coordinated management of surface and groundwater resources, a concept which relates directly the Peninsula's current water problems, is proposed in the newly released "Intensity of Development" element in the coastal commission's comprehensive coastal conservation plan.

Heralded as one of the most important components of the coastal plan, the new element contains few surprises. Nothing in the element seems likely to stir as much controversy as the proposal, originally released in the Recreation Element and later withdrawn, to designate all beaches and coastline areas as a "public commons."

However, the element asserts that immigration to the California coast and development of coastal resources are potentially unlimited. Statistics presented indicate that while the state's population has

tripled within the last 30 years, 84 per cent of this increase has settled within 30 miles of the coast and 64 per cent within the 15 coastal counties.

Designation of high priority resources and conservation areas, high intensity development in those areas of the coast which are already partially urbanized, and establishment of priorities for coastal-dependent industries such as ports and coastal mining are among the general proposals outlined.

In the area of water conservation, which is dealt with at length in the element, a restructuring of state laws is proposed whereby surface and groundwater rights are administered through one coordinating agency.

According to coastal planner Les Sternad, the proposed administrative restructuring would not involve creation of a new agency. Instead, the

Department of Water Resources would be given new responsibilities which might include issuing revenue bonds, collection of pump taxes, and the sale of water rights necessary for recharge programs.

In order to "avoid irreparable damage done to coastal aquifers," the element recommends legislation to prevent groundwater misuse by both public agencies and private parties.

With regard to "surface water containment," the element makes proposals which bear directly on the Pacific Gas and Electric's plan to build a dam on the Carmel River in order to supplement the Peninsula's current water shortage. "Applications for new containment facilities must prove that new water capacities cannot be obtained by water conservation techniques," the report states.

While acknowledging that this long term objective would take years to achieve, the element recommends that "new private development within the likely strip should be minimized and should be complimentary to the long term goal of public access."

It continues, "no new facilities increasing the total water capacity shall be allowed unless it can be established that there will be no further degradation of coastal natural resources, i.e. anadromous fish runs, riparian corridors, sand replenishment to beaches, estuaries, sloughs, etc."

In one other policy which bears directly on the coastal areas south of the Carmel River, the element urges the state to acquire rights to "management and use of a band of land paralleling the coast...large enough to permit significant opportunities for public use and enjoyment."



Dale Haass, riding Big Bend Top Notch, his prize winning morgan.

Haas horse wins

The Dale Haass family recently returned to their East Garzas home from Scottsdale, Ariz., where Haass rode his Morgan stallion, Big Bend Top Notch, to a successful conclusion of the Morgan horse show season.

Haass was undefeated in the big three Morgan shows in the Owner Amateur Park Saddle division at the Golden West National Morgan Horse Show in Monterey, the Morgan Medallion Classic

Horse Show in Santa Barbara, and the Copper Star Morgan Horse Show in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Haass also recently attended the National Saddleseat Exhibitors' Association Awards Banquet, where Haass received an award for points accumulated through the season in saddle seat equitation.

"Topper" also placed in the top four at each show in the Park Saddle Stake Classes.

Horse club notes

Trail and Saddle

Joe Tully is the newly elected president of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Elected to serve with him are Dale Eberly, vice-president, and Judi Engle, secretary.

The club plans an all English schooling show in December and an all Western schooling show in January. These open shows are under the direction of Mary Moise, 659-4543, for English, and Dorothy Pullman, 659-4541, for Western.

New members include: The Dale Haase family, the Larry Lichtenegger family, the Susan Malloy family, the James Thompson family, Virginia Adadow, Bruce Keel and James Newhouse.

Ferris Statler is the new horse show chairman and Kay Prine is the horse show secretary; they are planning shows for March and August.

Evelyn Vandervort is in charge of the group's Christmas party.

Dressage

The Carmel Valley Dressage Society will hold a schooling show Dec. 8 at the Trail and Saddle Club. The all English show starting with a pattern class will begin at 9 a.m. Joy Marble will judge. Entry fees are \$1 per class.

Miss Hilda Gurney of Woodland Hills was judge for a two day schooling show held by the society Nov. 2 and 3.

In the public interest

By RALPH NADER



On a TV talk show at the end of October, Phil Donahue, the earnest host of the syndicated Daily Talkfest, asked former General Motors president Edward Cole whether he thought the oil companies were profiteering by charging too high prices. Cole looked unconvincing when he delivered the customary auto industry line on their fraternal petroleum counterparts. No, he said, the oil industry needed the money for exploration. During the advertising break, he turned to me off camera and said, "The oil industry is getting a little greedy."

Cole's private candor is one of the year's understatements, and the year is not over yet. In the next six weeks, the oil industry's most indentured public servants in the Congress and the White House will move to deregulate "new" interstate natural gas prices and stagger consumers with a \$10-billion-a-year increase. It is the next step in the oil industry's own WIN program to fuel inflation now.

The first move in this multi-billion dollar energy chess game will come before the senate with an amendment by Sen. James Buckley (Rep. N.Y.) to a trade bill. Sen. Buckley is part of the oil and gas-rich Buckley family enterprises, and he wants to apply his expertise, as he puts it, to congressional natural gas policy.

For twenty years, interstate natural gas has been regulated by the Federal Power Commission. Under such "regulation" the industry has grown mightily to account for about one-third of total U.S. energy consumption. It has also profited handsomely under the permissive price formulas of the FPC, which have allowed the companies a 200 percent increase for new gas prices since 1971.

This spiral has only whetted the oil industry's appetite for ramming through Congress an end to "new" gas price controls, so that the giant oil corporations who control natural gas production in the U.S. can jack their prices up to the highest comparable price of foreign oil. One quarter of the natural gas consumed in the country goes for residential gas users. These family residences will start paying an average of \$64 a year extra should the Buckley amendment pass the Senate and be accepted by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) in the House-Senate conference on the foreign trade bill.

The White House and oil industry arguments for the amendment are variously deceptive and phony. First, although the lifting of price regulations ostensibly only applies to "new" gas delivered into interstate commerce after enactment, in reality the Buckley amendment amounts to a fountain of youth for "old" gas. As "old" gas contracts expire to be negotiated anew, "old" gas suddenly becomes "new" gas.

Many of the existing contracts are of the duration of a year or less. Such slight of legislative hands will contribute to a tripling of natural gas prices within a year, according to David Schwartz, assistant chief of the economics division of the Federal Power Commission.

The oil industry, through the American Petroleum Institute, the American Gas Association and individual contacts by top oil company executives, are working intensively to line up a majority of the senators. With liberal senators, the oil industry is talking about winter shorthages and inadequate production incentives. Senators such as John Tunney and Alan Cranston, Democrats of California, and usually pro-consumer, are wavering under the beguiling briefings of slick lobbyists.

Having used the false shortage strategy to spectacular success last winter with gasoline and home fuel, the oil industry sees no reason why it should not try again—this time with natural gas. It refuses to allow full access to data and surveillance of large amounts of shut-in gas reserves. Although in 1970 the industry was assuring the public that the nation had seventy times the annual consumption rate of natural gas in reserves, federal trade officials and some FPC economists recently have charged massive underreporting by gas producers of their reserves in order to set the stage of scarcity and stampede Congress.

As long as the oil industry thinks that Congress will take the lid off natural gas prices, natural gas wells that could be producing will be held back from the market. "Better wait and get triple the present price next year than sell it now" is the industry attitude.

As a Library of Congress study for Rep. John Moss (D-Cal.) just concluded, sharply higher oil prices sufficient to "foster oil production from beneath the lunar surface" have not led to more domestic oil output. The same shared monopolists that tired to hoodwink the public last year will do the same for the natural gas wing of their energy empire. Only a vigorous restructuring and breakup of these energy giants, under the old-fashioned federal antitrust laws, will permit the emergency of effective market and consumer control of price levels.

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PACIFIC GROVE

Principal's generosity leads to afternoon of enchantment

by LUCY SMITHSON

At Tularcitos this week, the children are singing. Second graders warble on the playground "The magical bow-oh! The magical bow!" Fifth graders whistle the merry tune "We all are children playing in the sun."

What set off this musical explosion was attendance by the entire student body at a special performance by the Hidden Valley Workshop Theatre. Students, teachers, the office staff and a few lucky parents were treated to an entire production of Hidden Valley's recent attraction "The Magical Bow."

It was a generous gesture from the theatre, which depends on financial support from local theatre-goers. It was also a generous gesture on the part of Tularcitos principal, Phil Smith, who paid the cost out of his own pocket.

Ordinarily, a cultural experience such as a live drama would be underwritten by the Parents' Club, but the opportunity for the school to enjoy a special performance occurred so suddenly the club had no time to act. Phil Smith, who in his few months as principal has shown much determination to secure the best for "his" students, made it all happen.

Even before the performance, the children applauded the players, whistling and shouting for favorites remembered from a previous group, The Magic Carpet.

"The Magical Bow" is an original musical version of Robin Hood, played with humor and wistfulness by director Carlo Grossman. In Sherwood Forest, Robin meets an archer named William Strutley, played by Larry Venza, who sings and dances while playing the flugelhorn. The rhythm of his catchy song "Doing the Strut" was quickly picked up by the audience, who clapped in time with it. Stephen Tosh has written some fine rollicking music for the play, plus some tender and romantic songs as well.

The point of the play centers around a barrel of ale, prize in an archery contest Robin wins to the chagrin of the Sheriff, played as an ineffectual figure of fun.

The play, written by John Bristol who also portrays Little John, culminates in an uproarious chase in and out the scenery and around the audience. In the final scenes, the celebratory party and happy ending are carried to the defeated sheriff so he won't feel lonely.

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The group's next production, "Cricket on the Hearth," opens December 12.

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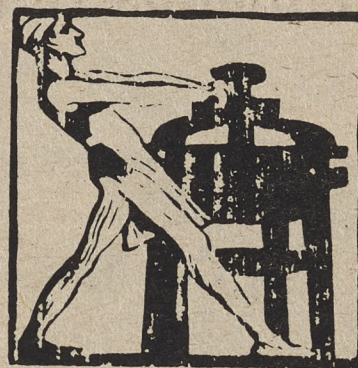
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Highlands Inn

The first of the Highlands Inn's Annual Scottish Merry Month Festivities, The Scottish Christmas Tree Decoration Party, to which the public is invited, will be launched on Friday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

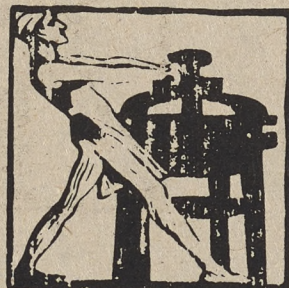
The program will begin with the sounds of the harp by Mrs. Nancy Ballard of Carmel. The Scottish Christmas Tree Celebration will follow with traditional Christmas carols, this year under the direction of Miss LaVonne Andrews of Monterey, who will lead the tiny "Half-Notes" in caroling, each child ranging from five to thirteen years of age.

The traditional sounds from the pipes of the Regimental Highlanders, Richard Boyd of San Jose

and John McPhee of Sunnyvale will follow a new and unique puppet show depicting the Legend of St. Wilfred and the Christmas Trees, under the direction of Mr. Richard Brace of Carmel, assisted by his wife Louise, who will also act as pianist accompanying the carolers.

The Scottish Santa Claus, piping the salute to the Christmas trees, William Paterson of Monte Sereno, will be assisted by Mrs. Santa Claus, his wife, Ila. Guest soloist for the evening is Miss Curtis Phillips of Pacific Grove, who will be accompanied by Ted Roe of Carmel Highlands. Mistress

of Ceremonies is Mrs. Patricia Ramsey of the Highlands Inn.



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FOOD AND GIFT fair, Dec. 7, Carmel Valley Community Church. 10-3. Handcrafted gifts, gourmet goodies, clothes. Fun for the kids. Do your Christmas Shopping.

UNICEF CHRISTMAS cards, calendars, children's puzzles books and dolls. Also gifts from around the world. United Nations Assn. Center, east side of Dolores between 5th & 6th, near the Post Office, Carmel.

APPLES FARMER TO YOU. Tree ripened Red Delicious, Newtown, Pippin, and other varieties. 8 cents to 14 cents per pound by the box. Natural apple juice and house plants. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp, east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

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SANTAS HELPERS bake delicious homemade breads, cookies, candy, fruitcakes -- individual and gift assortments. Services include giftwrapping, holiday shopping, addressing Christmas cards and decorating. Call us early -- 624-1751, 375-0208.

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